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the ithacan

"There never was a good war
or a bad peace."
Benjamin Franklin

Vol. XLIII—No. 18

Ithaca, New York, February 5, 1971

Price 15 Cents

Gonzalez Appears Wednesday; Raps On Sterilization



'Sterilization is not for everyone.'

photo by Dana Gotthoffer

"Someday people will realize that children have a right to be wanted." In her Wednesday night speech, Mrs. Betty Gonzalez, a representative for the Association for Voluntary Sterilization, emphasized this as the reason why she favors the use of birth control. She elaborated on why she thinks sterilization to a superior method of population control.

Sterilization, either in the form of vasectomy (for males) or tubal ligation (for females) is ideal for those who are afraid of giving birth to a malformed child. For the woman whose health would be endangered by childbirth, sterilization permanently eliminates the possibility of pregnancy. For families who

cannot afford to have any more children, the absolute protection afforded by sterilization is superior to that offered by other methods. Also, the cost of a vasectomy or tubal ligation is probably less than that which a family would spend in purchasing birth control devices over a number of years.

Mrs. Gonzalez, a mother of six, described the difficulties she had in obtaining a sterilization operation some years ago. Many of the same problems are encountered by the individual looking for aid today. Some doctors are still afraid of legal difficulties, even though sterilization for other than

medical reasons is legal in all but one state (Utah). Some hospitals have restrictions and guidelines that are archaic in light of today's population problems. Mrs. Gonzalez cited Fordham Hospital, which has consistently refused to sterilize one woman with ten children. The Association for Voluntary Sterilization is currently taking legal actions against the hospital to force it to comply to the woman's wishes for a sterilization operation.

One of the main drawbacks of other birth control methods, Mrs. Gonzalez said, is that families are not controlling their size enough. Families are still too large. Population is growing far in excess of available resources. By the year 2000, at the present rate of growth, there will be six billion people in the world. Such a large population will drain natural resources, and promote more political instability than today.

In concluding, Mrs. Gonzalez emphasized that sterilization is not for everyone. Although the operations has been reversed with some degree of success, it should not be used by those seeking a temporary method of birth control. It should be used only by people who are convinced that under no circumstances would they want more children. Most importantly, she said, sterilization should be used by people who decide of their own free will that they want to curtail their reproductive functions, and are not by those who are surrendering to governmental or familial pressure.

Gatecrashing Mars Friday Concert

by Monica Wood

Over 100 gatecrashers created a disturbance at Friday's Butterfield Blues Concert when they tried to force their way into the midnight performance. They asked that a "People's Concert" be proclaimed and that the doors be open to everyone. The group was largely composed of non-students. They were held off by Safety Patrolmen and student ushers, but in some cases did manage to break in. They were encouraged and sometimes aided by members of the audience. Several ushers were

Dean of Students John Brown, Vice-Presidents Paul Farinella and Stan Davis, head usher Skip Edwards, and David Knowlton discussed what measures could be taken to insure the safety of the audience. They decided that extra guards would be needed, and made arrangements with the Ithaca city police and the Cornell safety division to obtain more men. 14 extra men were hired, enlarging the total security force to 19.

During Saturday's concert a



Knowlton says concert security will tighten. photo by Barb Gonsky

injured by gatecrashers who had gotten in. One was burned slightly when a firecracker exploded near him. When Assistant Director of Housing David Knowlton went to the aid of one of the ushers, he was confronted by a man with a knife. He overcame his assailant and then turned him over to the Safety forces. Knowlton did not recognize the man, but said that his was not an Ithaca College student.

Also during the Friday night concert, an IC student had a revolver drawn on him. The student, George Hester, identified the man who held the gun on him as Fraizer Tate, a janitor at the college. Tate was taken into custody and charged with criminal possession of a revolver, a misdemeanor. He was later fined \$100 and released.

In the aftermath of Friday night's events, concert planners and college administrators considered cancelling Saturday night's concert. They were concerned that even more gatecrashers would show up for the 8:00 p.m. performance. At a Saturday afternoon conference,

uniformed guard was placed at every door, and others were stationed in parking lots and corridors. Some 75 people gathered outside the gym and once again requested that a "People's Concert" be announced. One attempt was made to rush the doors, but it was successfully resisted by the sheriff and a college Safety Division officer. Saturday's performance was otherwise undisturbed, and most of those present approved the use of the enlarged safety force.

During the intermission between McKendree Springs and the James Gang, tickets were sold for two dollars. Many of those waiting outside bought the half-price tickets, while the rest were forced to leave.

Discussing plans for future IC concerts, Knowlton, who was in charge of security for the Winter Weekend Concerts, said, "Concert security is going to have to be tightened. It's just the rock scene these days." He outlined possible changes in ticket selling procedures that would prevent large numbers of ticketless people from accumulating in the lobby. Tickets could be sold in the Union up to an hour into a concert, and only those with tickets would be allowed in the gym. Cornell safety officers will probably be used at future concerts, said Knowlton, for that seems to be the only way to protect those who have paid for concert tickets.

Duo Snared In Quarry Theft

Quarry dorm was the scene of the latest in a continuing series of robberies at Ithaca College. Freshman Glen Miller returned to his room around 9 p.m. and discovered that his turn table and two speakers were missing. He notified Safety Division that he had seen a car with two men in it driving away from the dorm. Campus police notified Ithaca Police, who followed the car to an East State Street address. Arrested and charged with petty larceny were Jeffrey Adams, 20, and Evans W. Bailey, 20. Adams, a Cornell student, resides at 313 N. Tioga Street. Bailey is an IC student, and resides at 211 Cleveland Avenue.

Will Students Approve

Davis Group Fills Congress Void

by Russ Halley

Since the voluntary disbandment of the student congress a few months ago, the Ithaca College student body has not been represented by any form of government. Actually this does not seem to have made much of an obvious difference on the campus as the congress' role was never clearly defined. Some sort of important void seems to have been left however, as there are various forces at work to fill it.

Wednesday night a meeting was called by Dr. Stan Davis, Vice President of Student Affairs, and was attended by the so called campus leaders. In attendance were the Presidents of various fraternities, representatives from the campus media, dorm presidents, or their representatives, and members of other officially recognized student organizations. Dr. Davis explained that he thought this group to be competent to advise him and urged them to consider themselves as such. It was brought to the attention of those present that the Student Congress planned to reconvene next Tuesday and, possibly because of this, these leaders were a bit reluctant to take on this semi-official role.

Dr. Davis is, as he explained at the meeting, an experimental psychologist primarily concerned with industrial relations, but these days mostly involved with education. He is heavy jowled and



Dr. Stan Davis

jovial and comes on rather like a friendly southern sheriff. He stated his purpose as attempting to achieve reality in campus life and a quality of education that would give Ithaca College a high status as a small school.

He started the meeting off with an explanation of why he believed that Congress had failed. He did not feel that the administration was at fault, rather he believed that the Congress had become the plaything of a few and had belied the trust put into it by the student body. He explained that the major weakness of the Congress was that it had no higher

authority to pass its decisions or advice to. He began to outline a system where a Student Congress with relative powers responsible to a community Congress representing students, faculty, and administration. Before he could get too much into detail however, the question as to just what exactly the function of those present was and why had the meeting been called arose. Again he explained that he needed their advice but apparently some of those present were beginning to wonder just how well their advisory role would be considered by the student body, should it become known. There was debate as to whether a referendum should be held offering themselves, the advisory committee as an alternative to the Student Congress.

The next move appears to lie with the Congress. Scheduled to reconvene next Tuesday, they will do so against the wishes of the executive board. Actually this is of no great importance since the executive board, while it does hold a veto power over the Congress, can be overridden by a 2/3 vote of the Congress.

When the Student Congress disbanded, Paul Levant, president of that body, declared that the administration would not allow the Congress to die. It would seem Dr. Davis is going to prove that prophecy true.

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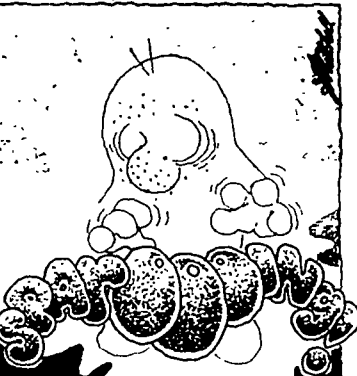
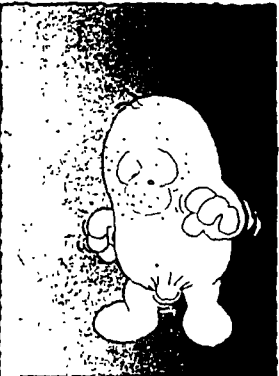
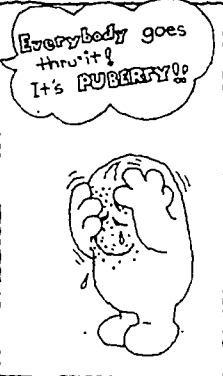
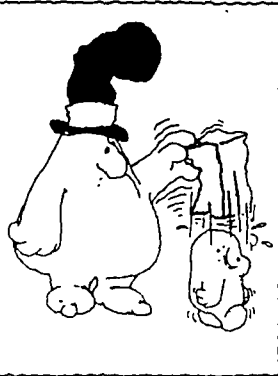
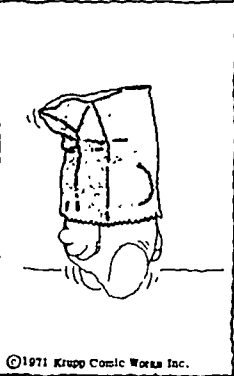
EOP Fund Drive Commences Feb. 15

by Vincent Deale

The current Educational Opportunity Program Fund Raising Drive is a campaign supported by concerned students to educate and acquaint the college community with the program, and to solicit monetary support for it.

According to Brad Igou, organizer of the drive, the idea is a development of last spring's EOP budget cutback crisis. There were a number of meetings on the quad at which students discussed the issue openly and Brad felt that "something more constructive than just getting up and talking might be able to be done," so he felt that the initiation of a fund raising drive would be of help to the program.

SMILE



by Jim Mitchell

Non-EOP students and EOP students have been and are presently meeting to plan the drive, which will culminate with an EOP Fund Raising Week, February 15-20. Information about the program will be distributed and EOP students will discuss their problems on campus and other concerns at an open meeting during the week. There will also be a series of programs featuring films and discussions about relevant subjects, and the week will be concluded with two showings of the highly acclaimed movie, "A Raisin in the Sun" on Saturday night, February 20, at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in B-102.

Throughout the drive, a table will be stationed in the Union lobby where donations can be given. Donations may also be sent to the Treasurer's Office, designated EOP Fund Raising Drive. Checks should be made payable to Ithaca College, EOP Fund Raising Drive.

Contributions will be placed into a contingency fund which will provide money for EOP and its students in times of emergency and in unusual situations of need.

Lock Changes Won't Stop Thefts

by Brad Igou

"Now remember everyone, we lock those doors promptly at 11:00 p.m., so make sure you get back to the dormitory before then..."

Those were the college days when the dormitory residents had curfews, when a friendly mother-figure locked the doors, and when all were safe and snug from nasty old robbers, vandals, and thieves, or at least fairly safe. But now those days are gone and intervisitation has arrived, at least at Ithaca College. According to Emil Policay and Charles Keirns of IC's Physical Plant, this new policy may have much to do with the recent thefts here and on college campuses across the country. They did not, however, advocate a return to those no-so-long-ago days of curfew.

Students under the impression that recent thefts on campus will bring about a change in locks are incorrect, for, according to Policay, this would be too costly and add little more security. A

typical lock alone costs about \$55, and this, multiplied by all the doors on campus, would run into an immense sum, if a change were to be made. There is no consideration being made of any change in the locks.

Policay felt that intervisitation makes any such change of little value. The dorms are now open to everyone, and new locks would not really increase dorm security. Policay noted that, in his opinion, one is "as safe here as in town," hinting that neither is all that secure. He therefore feels that the increase in thefts is "brought about by increased freedom in student living," and thefts appear to be a common problem on other campuses as well.

Intervisitation makes it difficult to tell a stranger from a student, parent, or guest, while when dorms were locked up as before, a prowler was more easily seen. Policay noted that strangers are a problem; they are seen sleeping in the Towers and at Quarry, especially now that dorms are open. Saga has even been robbed of food in the Quarry dorm. And surprisingly enough, some youngsters under 15 years of age were recently caught trying to take equipment from the Science Building.

Another problem is that of lost or unreturned room keys. Deirns and Policay pointed out that Housing asked for the replacement of about 600 keys last year, keys that were not returned for one reason or

another.

And as far as the new Garden Apartments are concerned, Policay and Keirns felt that there was practically no security, besides the student's own of locking his individual apartment entrance. It is even possible to enter apartments through unlocked windows opening onto the walkways around the building.

Students must now take on more of the responsibility of security, felt Policay, especially with self-government in operation. Policay suggested that students call Safety and report any stranger in the dorm, even if they are uncertain as to whether he is really not a student.

The hundreds of thousands of dollars required for a lock change would still not guarantee security, says Policay, and so no plans for such a change are under consideration, although Policay is open to reasonable student suggestions. Students are therefore urged by the Physical Plant to take some responsibility in dorm surveillance and security now that intervisitation, self-government, and open dorms have arrived. If this does not happen, more thefts may occur as they are elsewhere. And for those students, if there are any, who look back at the past with fond eyes, there is always loco parentis and the little old lady with a key who will lock up those big old doors promptly at 11:00. SECURITY ANYONE??????

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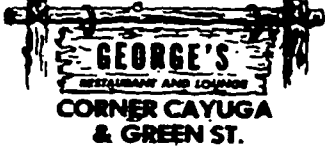


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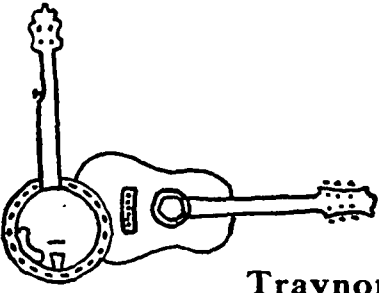


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Ala Butterfield

Winter Weekend: Blues, Rock, And Mayhem

Al Butterfield played a fine day night here at IC Winter and with Butterfield again giving himself the greatest white musician.

The scene at IC concerts leaves to be desired. It's always a lighting up before the music on and Uncle Dirty is an act to take straight. There are a drag. But when Butterfield played it was a real thing to keep sitting. A few moved up to the front there was a little standing to dance around. At first the other gave the old hazard but everyone was just so out on the blues that they didn't hear anything but Butterfield. They danced and moved slowly up to the front there was more room.

There were a few changes in the band. It looked like Butterfield discovered jazz. His set with "Drifting and Ding" from the Pigboy how album (one of the first albums with brass.) After his number the audience was him no matter what he did. He actually stood up and danced before the set was near. This campus is beginning to the meaning of blues. His band played not only fine but each man knew his line and played it to its peak.

The bassman raved on in an old jazz riff.) Then, when we were ready for it, they let loose the new stuff. Just as he heavily made brass an integral of rock blues (guess where he got the idea from), Butterfield is now with the music today, the coming trend, rock. The whole thing added like a mixture of a red Butterfield and the jazz in Ra. It was great. He went again to the blues for his and when he walked off one was drained.

The crowd thinned and we were our way out of the gym.

Butterfield was outside and chatted briefly about free concerts. He said he could dig the idea of free concerts, but it cost him a lot of bread for his equipment and the whole band he

the deal." He also rapped about breaking from the tradition and getting into new sounds. He discussed his studio up-state where the band just lets go.

Although we dug the music it



The Best and worst of Winter Weekend. other photos-page 10.

had to support. His voice was harsh and he looked tired as he sipped his Rheingold and chain-smoked Pall Malls. "Sure communism is a good idea but there's always going to be someone getting the short end of

was kind of a drag that people had to pay three dollars to see it. David Peel, an insane folky from NYC's lower east side once said, "Do you know any rock stars who would pay to see you?"

Inside Uncle Dirty was back again Saturday night to do his inane raps for a not quite receptive audience. Outside there were four armed guards by both lobby doors and a County Sheriff. There were also Ithaca city police and Cornell security. Dirty whined on about love. He was as obnoxious as he was unfunny. The security was beefed up to guard against potential gate crashers.

After Dirty had finally finished, McKendree Spring, a band from Trumansburg came on. The audience seemed to be waiting for them. They played a fine set of light and heavy with a strange combination of instruments. Along with the conventional acoustic and electric guitars and bass was an electric violin connected to an echo unit. The violin was at times as moving as a symphony or as hard as rock.

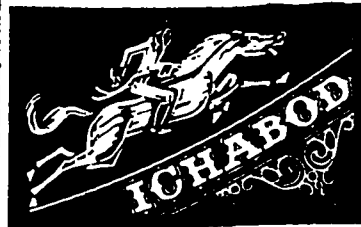
Their last number was a half hour of space music with the violin wailing and flashing. The audience loved the whole thing and stood up demanding an encore. So Spring came back and did "Down By the River", a Crosby-Stills number. They finished the set and the lights went on in the gym to the disappointment of the crowd who wanted more.

Dirty came back again and did some more junk while the James Gang set up. The audience occasionally shouted suggestions to him on how he could make his act better.

The James Gang played a short set. They started with their hit "Funk 49", a fast moving piece. They were heavy and tight, but for some reason they didn't move the audience the way McKendree Spring did. After some more standards, they did a warped version of "Take Me Out To the Ballgame" and a little later a rock version of Ravel's "Bolero." They did short folk blues song with acoustic guitar and bass but the audience was still the same. So they settled down and finished their set with "Bluebird", a gentle but hard hitting song, followed by "Lost Woman" in which each man in the three man group took a break. They didn't do an encore.

Later we spoke to them and they were kind of confused by the audience. "We weren't crazy enough. You got to be crazy. You say you're from the newspaper, tell them anything. Anything. Anything. Just don't ask us how long we've been together or when our next album is coming out."

So we all left and partied until Monday.



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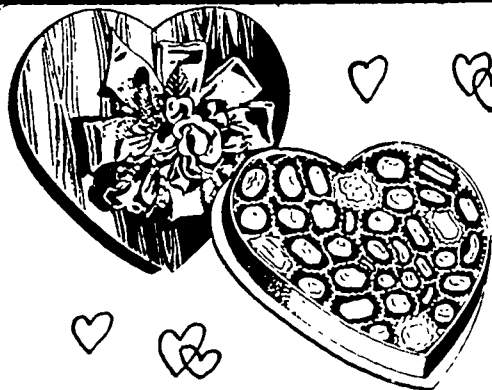
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Editorials--

Bombers Is A Bummer

Bombers?? No, Bombers!! No matter how you say it, it's still hard to associate the name with athletic teams. One of my pet pains since coming to this campus three years ago has been this nickname for all our varsity, j.v., and frosh squads. Not that a nickname is that important, it can't improve a team any. But who knows, maybe some sort of symbol or mascot would build up a little crowd enthusiasm (something lacking at the moment), and this, without a doubt, does improve a home team's performance. Of course, I suppose a Bomber could be used as a symbol of the school, and land on the 50-yard line during halftime of the football games, but the basketball games would be a problem; the gym doors just aren't wide enough, and also the tires leave black smudges on the court. Because there is a terrific expense involved in equipping all our fields and courts with landing runways, I am advocating a much simpler solution; namely, changing the nickname.

The name "Bombers" was adopted in the early to middle forties (during wartime) when such things were popular (that includes Bombers and war). Now that the appeal of both has diminished on our national scene, the name is out-dated and is just not the kind of nickname that you are proud to mention among your friends (especially when your friends' schools have classy names like the Fighting Irish, or even Big Red). Before the forties, no one seems to know what IC was called, except for the Ithacans, so there is nothing to really go

back and use. It's up to us to find a new name if we want one.

The cost of changing the name would be nil, since we do not have "Bombers" written on any of our athletic uniforms (in fact, we do not have anything written on our home basketball uniforms, not even IC; we're lucky they put numbers on them).

So, because I can see no negative reasons about the change, how's this for a proposal? Anyone who has a suggestion for a new nickname should place it on a piece of paper, and put it into a box in the Union (which will be there if there is enough interest). The names will be sorted out, and then a five-man committee will pick out what they feel are the five to ten best suggestions. These will be put up to a campus-wide vote, and the winner will be the new name. The committee will consist of President Phillips, Phil Langan as Sports Information Director, Father Graf 'cause he's Father Graf, Tom Capraro as WICB Sports Director, and yours truly. (Not bad - two administration, one administration-faculty, and two students; good balance!)

Now you are saying it will never happen, it's been tried before! Well, "Bombers" is not too popular with anyone around here, and if enough students show interest, we can change it. Remember we are not fighting any adversary except tradition, and all things must eventually change with the times!

Phil Chardis
Sports Editor

Letters To The Editor

Drugs at IC

Editor:

There seems to be a change in the policy of IC in dealing with the problem of drugs on campus. Subtle statements from administration members seem to point towards a change of ideology. The old drug committee has been completely restructured: its major functions of treatment and discipline have been separated. The primary section of the committee bears the ominous title of Policy-making, Case finding and Disciplinary action.

The secondary section is responsible for education and counselling. Although the change

seems to be one of structure, there are some very frightening implications.

"The problem," said Father Graf, "is people using drugs that shouldn't be using them, and the pushers of the drugs. I am strongly against people who sell narcotics. But they should get the legal help they need." (Coordinator of counseling and residential learning October 9, 1970, The Ithacan)

One wonders just why the administration feels the "pushers of narcotics" will be needing legal help. One wonders just which of the people using drugs shouldn't be. Is an official "case finding" body necessary?

The Illegal Drug Control

Committee will operate in this way:

All cases of suspected or proven drug abuse will be reported to the disciplinary section. It will, in turn, conduct an investigation and may then refer the case to the treatment section. If the student cooperates and the treatment is successful, the case will be dropped. If, however, the student does not "cooperate" and/or cannot be "helped", he will be sent back to the disciplinary section, which will determine what action will be taken. Remember fommy longyai, the organizer who led students at Hobart College (an hour away from here), armed them with rifles, and then busted them on dope charges? It could happen here yet! But don't worry! Following your investigation, treatment is waiting for you!

Name Withheld By Request

ICVS Reports

Editor:

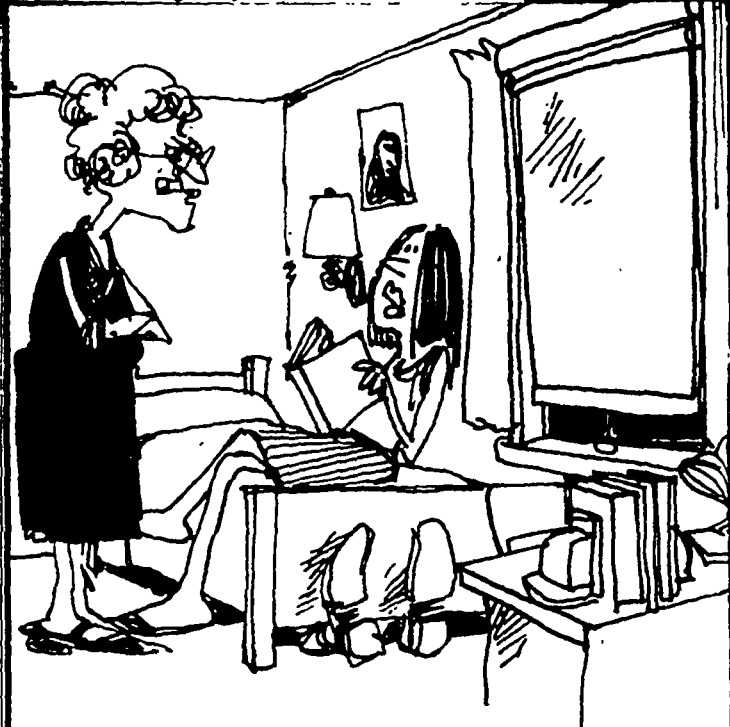
Last September Diana and I volunteered to be in charge of the ICVS Big Brothers program. We planned to provide a program in which IC students could become an older friend to children of Ithaca who seem to need this type of companion. The individual needs would be developed by observations and discussions with others in the group.

When the program began we decided to begin these friendships through group activities to make it more natural and secure. This past semester we have had a group picnic, scavenger hunt, swim and a Christmas decoration party. Five or six students have paired off but this has been a difficulty because of student time, transportation and the reluctance of the children to open up to us.

Concerning this, the scavenger

continued on page 5

Frankly speaking... by Phil Fr



'I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE KEEPING A PET IN YOUR DORM ROOM, MISS WILSON!'

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Notes

by Rich Finzer

Violinist Leonid Kogan will present a concert in Walter Ford Hall on Thursday, February 11, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the concert will be available at the Egbert Union.

Dr. Stephen M. Panko has been appointed Assistant Director of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education at Ithaca College. He will assist Director Dr. Stephen Schneeweiss with various graduate programs.

A special tribute to Black Revolutionary, Angela Davis, will be observed February 11-13 as part of "Black Weekend Dedicated to Black Women," sponsored by the Afro-Latin Society at Ithaca. Tickets for the weekend are on sale at Mayer's Smoke Shop, Egbert Union on the IC campus and at Willard Straight Hall.

The Drama and Speech Department will present a program entitled "An Evening of Dance." The program will be presented at 8:15 p.m. February 11-13 and at a special matinee at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, February 13. All performances will be in the Main Theatre of the Performing Arts Building.

Monday, February 8, in T-101 Dr. Fireside and Professor Kormer of the International Labor Relations School at Cornell will lead a discussion on "Anti-Semitism in Russia."

A birthday salute to Abraham Lincoln will be one of the highlights of an Ithaca College band concert Wednesday evening, February 10, in Walter Ford Hall. The 8:15 concert is open to the public.

Tripping Around

by Alison Shor

Tower residents should consider themselves quite fortunate. In case they are being raped or robbed all they have to do is open their windows and yell down to the safety patrol, who can always be found giving out tickets in the parking lot.

Those students weighing less than 175 pounds will be excused from classes when the wind chill factor is 40 degrees below zero or less.

To all Quarry residents helplessly hoping to make it up to IC this year, remember: "Hang on to what you've got. Don't let go, 'cause you don't have alot."

For Spring Weekend the E.U.B. is planning to feature Joey Dee and the Starlighters on Friday and Annette Funicello and Dick and Dee Dee on Saturday. Replacing Uncle Dirty will be Aunt Slut who will emcee the show.

For a limited time only records will be on sale in the school store. Such well-known albums as "The Best of Tennessee Ernie Ford", which usually sell for \$6.50, will only cost \$5.95. Hurry while quantities last!

Coffee house, coffee house in between towers
What in the world are you doing there?
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The sisters of Pi Omega Tau cordially invite all women to their first annual rush party. This will be a "joint" affair with the brotherhood of Lambda Sigma Delta. A highly enjoyable evening is promised.

Happiness at Ithaca College is getting what you paid for.

C.P.S. the ithacan

Published weekly by students of Ithaca College

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Guest Editorial

The Body Dissolves

by Mark Spiro

This is the first part of a three part editorial series dealing with the demise of Student Government.

It is difficult not to make this article sound like an epitaph of the defunct Student Congress. The chastisement, the should have beens, could have beens, and would have beens are simply a natural response to a betrayed confidence and a false promise of "Change."

It is a well known sociological phenomenon that frustration leads to irrationality and martyrdom that can only be classified as not necessarily irrational in its method but irrational in its aspirations and conclusions. No one was going to pick up the fallen placard and storm the Vice President of Student Affairs office demanding more power to student government. No one was going to run from dorm to dorm chastising the rampant student apathy. Finally, no one was going to reconvene a body which was staunchly bureaucratic, leftist to an unreasonable extent, and somewhat ineffective even as a legislative body. Oddly enough, the act raised hardly a ripple on the existing ocean of complacency.

Now, two months after the incident, objective critique and planning is emerging from the tumultuous ruins of the dissolved Student Congress. Hopefully, a constructive, etiological study by both the Board of Trustees and the Student Body will result in fruitful gains for the college community. This article is written with these goals in mind.

First, one must realize the ramifications of dissolving the Student Body. It rendered the triumvirate (Paul Leventhal, Al Pryor, and Kevin Brownell) virtually powerless. This act was neither hedonistic nor ascetic but falls somewhere between. The triumvirate realized that the fall from power would render their authority meaningless, i.e. the dictator without a subject; however the decision to dissolve was considered to be worth the risk. The triumvirate became sincerely concerned with their own ineffectiveness and the alleged condescending view with which the administration viewed Student Congress and its martyrdom that followed. It is not a new lesson but rather a reinforcement of the well known dictum: the power lies with the people - the endorsement if you will. But we rebut, "Student Congress WAS endorsed by the people." Yes, but remember, the administration are people too.

continued on page 7

Guest Editorial

Give It A Chance

by June Neuberger

It was always my understanding that colleges and universities were democratic institutions where all concerned had at least some voice, and that they existed to educate students in the students' choice of majors, courses, etc., within, of course, the inevitable

The Foreign Language Department has recently again defeated the possibility of course offerings and a major in comparative (world) literature - defeated it by one vote. (You say you never heard they were considering it?) The idea has been brought up repeatedly, and such a program has already been voted upon and approved by the English Department.

The projected program would be essentially as follows. In freshman year, students would take a foreign language or literature course each semester (plus TL1 and TL2) with electives to fulfill credit requirements. In the sophomore year, the major and minor literature courses would begin, and lit analysis would be taken, plus electives. In the junior year, the major and minor lit. courses continue, with the comparative lit. in translation courses added - French lit., German lit., Spanish lit., and Russian lit., each 1 semester. And in the senior year, the student takes a major lit. seminar, a comparative lit. seminar, and 2 semesters of the history of literary criticism, plus electives.

human and institutional limitations. After a year and a half at Ithaca College and a number of experiences that seem to prove otherwise, I'm beginning to think differently.

Supposedly, the reasons of the Foreign Language Department for defeating the program center around the main idea that one should read the great works of authors of other countries in their own original language. Also, they seem to feel that if a student is deeply interested in reading works in translation that are not presently studied in Triplum or other lit. courses, he is at liberty to purchase and peruse them on his own. Granted, these may be valid judgments. But: a) how many years of Russian must one study to read "War and Peace"? and b) both the major and minor lit. sequences are required to be in the original language under this program, and c) even

continued on page 7

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Letters To The Editor

continued from page 4

hunt was the most successful activity because it divided the group into pairs, making personal relations easier to form. In the future we plan to divide into pairs to do small tasks around campus to make money to be used for such things as ice cream cones.

Another problem has been getting the students together to discuss problems and to plan for the future. Recently we have started a steering committee to plan and organize our next moves. Those who are now on it are: Marshall Grupp, Nancy Oeder, David Swett, Steve Willens, Diana Watlington and myself.

Reverend Paul Gibbons from Cornell University talked with us a few weeks ago and shared with us some useful thoughts. We would like to have more guests who can give us guidance.

If anyone has any questions or if you know of any others interested in the program, please call Ted Ruetenik at x3560 or the ICVS office at x3477.

Ted Ruetenik
Diana Watlington



Crossruff

Trojan Whorse

by Kevin Brownell

What is that monstrosity that has suddenly appeared where contented and/or drunk students used to fill to over-flowing on weekend nights? The official word is that this area is a new place for the Ithaca College Coffee House. Really, its another f-k over the Student Body in general and those who frequent the Pub/Snack Bar in particular. Here's the story:

Towards the end of last school year, the EUB considered moving the I&E Coffee House from the basement of Rowland Hall to the Union lounge, which would be renovated to suit the Coffee House's needs (e.g. a new sound system, appropriate lighting.) When fall came around, the new

EUB again put forth the proposal, along with extended hours for the Union, and began to push for its adoption by the "proper administrators", namely Reva Cohen, Ed Cobb, Stan Davis, etc. About a month after that, the EUB found out that the Coffee House would indeed be built...but not at its intended location. It seems the administration felt that a more appropriate place for a coffee house, with its usual programs of quiet conversation and folk singing, would be in the atmosphere of the Snack Bar-Pub area. This so-called logic resembles slightly the installation of pay toilets in a diarrhea ward. The life styles of those people who normally would inhabit a coffee house and those who normally would make use of the Pub are, in some ways, diametrically opposed to each other.

Setting aside the interests of the Coffee House patrons, what of the Pub/Snack Bar and its customers? I don't have to describe the standing-room-only conditions in the Pub area on weekend nights. What happens now that one third to one half of the floor is cut off by insensitive walls? When the snack bar customers drop by for a munch, where are they supposed to sit? Somebody really goofed this time.

Drama Review

The Madwoman of Chaillot

by Beatrice Da Silva

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" has a title indicative of the play by Jean Giraudoux. Madness is an elusive quality. It can produce either fear and distaste, or fear and joy. Exhibiting this second quality is the purpose of the madwoman. She must infect her harmless insanity upon the people of Paris, and the audience as well.

Lucia Fontana as the madwoman has given this task a noble try. Her performance is admirable, and the final sequences of the second act she carries with a subtlety that is beautifully touching. The problem with the show rests upon the performers who must support her.

Jane Dentinger, Erin Thompson, and Jackie Yancey are the three other madwomen. In comparison to the subtlety of Miss Fontana, Miss Dentinger's portrayal of Constance is overwhelming, exaggerated and grating to the nerves. Erin Thompson as Gabrielle is high-pitched, squeaky, and most upsettingly incoherent. Miss Yancey has the most domineering character of the three, her performance is good, but she cannot survive against the competition.

The people of Paris comprise the rest of the large cast. The first act, becomes a battle for focus. Evil as the evil men of Paris may be, they lost their interest when fighting against everything from comic bits to vaudeville routines. Worthy of mention are Barry Brundage as the Deafmute, and Arthur Bicknell as the Ragpicker. These intended victims of the Madwoman seem to be victims of boredom, and the audience's reaction attests to this.

Over all, the production may be an evening of entertainment, but it is hardly the picturesque Paris, controlled by the lovable lady known as the Madwoman of Chaillot.

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Class Meets Bi-weekly

by Neal Oxman

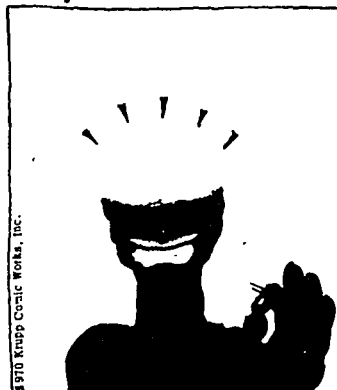
Every Tuesday and Thursday at 8:00 p.m. a group of Ithaca College students meet in the gym to study the art of self-defense. They are instructed by Mr. Tim Hushion, a second degree black belt. Mr. Hushion has been teaching here for three years. He also teaches at Cornell and Syracuse Universities.

The class is composed of approximately thirty students. Of these there were nearly ten girls in attendance when this reporter participated in the class on Tuesday, February 2. The ranking students are two brown belts who have received all their training under Mr. Hushion. There are also a number of intermediate belt holders ranging from yellow to green. Beginners are always welcome and the student progresses at his or her own rate. There is no class average to be maintained. These classes, however, are not free. The club fee is ten dollars per month. But for that fee the student receives expert instruction in two weekly sessions of two hours each.

Dr. DeLuca, of the Physical Education Department, is the club advisor. It was through his response to student requests that the club has been maintained.

While Mr. Hushion instructs the students in class he does not test the students for advancement

STUDLEY



to the next belt. That is the responsibility of Mr. Duk Sung Son, the Headmaster of the Taekwon Do Association and holder of the ninth degree of black belt. He visits Ithaca College twice a year to evaluate the students.

The class under Mr. Hushion is well organized and efficient. Progress depends on the dedication of the student. As seen on Tuesday night there are quite a few serious students under the guidance of a professional.



Thirty students at varying degrees.

photo by Barb Goldberg

by Don Glassford

The Ithacan Asks

by Steve Kavee

Recently there has been alot of talk about a population explosion. Paul Ehrlich wrote a book stating that if we didn't do something about it soon there would be serious problems. However, lately there has been some criticism about America trying to control population. Well, we have taken the question to the public again as The Ithacan asks:

Do you believe there is really a population explosion?



Doug Crawford, '74: The problem of the population explosion cannot be answered just in respect to the birth rate. Agricultural productivity and other factors have to be considered. But, contraception is of the essence.



Peggy Wilson, '74: I believe it wholeheartedly. It's getting worse and worse all the time and it's not only the Indians and the Chinese that are doing it. If birth control isn't encouraged, people in the future are going to have to resort to forceful birth control.

Wendy Perlmutter, '74: It's not as big a problem as people make it. Everyone's making every problem bigger than it is. If legal abortion works, then we should see a decline in population.



Danny Merin, '72: I don't think there is a population problem. But if everyone doesn't exercise control like family planning, there will be.



Steve Stegman, '73: It's not really an explosion, it's a population growth. If it was an explosion there would be millions of people all over the place. So actually it is a population graduation.



WICB Radio in Ithaca will broadcast the widely acclaimed, 50 hour-long documentary THE HISTORY OF ROCK AND ROLL starting at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, February 12. Both WICB AM-600 and WICB FM-91.7 will suspend all usual programming during the entire weekend to accomodate this unique "rockumentary."

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Ginsberg At Cornell

Poet Allen Ginsberg will appear Sunday evening, February 7 at Cornell University on behalf of six Hobart College students and an instructor who face criminal charges in connection with the well-publicized "Tommy the Traveler" case last spring.

The 7:30 and 9:30 performances at Bailey Hall on the Cornell campus are for the benefit of the Hobart Legal Defense Fund. A donation of \$1.50 is requested.

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Bob Forester Wins WICB San Juan Trip



General manager G. Pine with winner Forester. Photo by Dave Ames.

Bob Forester will be enjoying a free San Juan suntanning spree compliments of WICB, and he won't have to hijack a plane to get there either. Bob, a junior from Grimsby, Ontario discovered the identity of the WICB San Juan Mystery Man. For those of you whose minds were boggled by the clues, the Mystery Man was Phil Langan, Ithaca College Sports

Director. Poor Bob will be forced to spend seven days in the warm tropical sun soaking up local color, and seven boring nights sneaking in and out of the lobby of the luxurious Tanama Hotel located in the Condado Beach area. We only hope he doesn't miss the snow, slush and superfluous winter crud he'll be leaving behind.

Crossruff, cont'd

What was wrong with our proposal for renovation of the Union lounge? Whoever uses it anyway? Five people watching Star Trek and Jim Nabors, two dividers worth of photography exhibits and somewhere between 30 and 50 unused pieces of expensive furniture. This area, the "proper administrators" tell us, must be reserved as a comfortable, rest and relaxation area... I think that Ithaca College has enough comfortable areas. Too many in fact, and not enough functional areas.

I condemn these "proper administrators", especially those whose job it is to coordinate student activities, for once again shafting the students who pay their exorbitant salaries. I further advocate any action which my fellow students deem necessary to bring a halt to the construction of the new coffee house and to the dealings of unresponsive and irresponsible student activities coordinators. It's about time that some of the administrators started thinking through their heads instead of through their ———.

Guest Editorial, cont'd

supposing a student was very fluent in several languages and could read their literatures, what about the others? And, if a student is so interested in literature as to study other works independently, should he not be able then to consummate his interest in such a major at the school he is attending?

Perhaps sincerity and motivation would increase at IC if students were able to work in more majors and fields they are highly interested in. It could also be said that many works of foreign authors are studied now in the offered lit. courses. That is true; but in the suggested program, the emphasis would be on these books in the setting of country, culture, etc., and relating directly to the author and his lifestyle. Surely in today's world this would be a valuable learning experience. Understanding is halfway to harmony among people.

I think I am well enough acquainted with the students here, especially those now or once registered in English or similar fields, to conjecture that the interest in such a program would be great. Dr. Terwilliger can also confirm this. It seems that it would be highly rewarding and successful for all involved. Perhaps we could induce the language department to reconsider.

Eldridge Donates 87 Acres To College

"To waste, to destroy our natural resources, to skin and exhaust the land instead of using it so as to increase its usefulness, will result in undermining in the days of our children the very prosperity which we ought by right to hand down to them amplified and developed."

Message to Congress
December 3, 1907

In an attempt to preserve the beauty of nature, students and faculty of Ithaca College will be able to study a natural wilderness near the IC campus due to the generosity of IC Music Professor Frank L. Eldridge Jr. Professor Eldridge has deeded an 87-acre tract of land, approximately 5 miles south of the IC campus, to The Nature Conservancy of



Prof. Frank Eldridge Jr. Washington D.C. This national conservationist organization will lease the land to IC from January 1, 1971 to December 31, 1976. The lease will automatically be renewed for 5-year periods. The

land will be known as "Eldridge Wilderness" and, according to the contract, "it will be forever held as a nature preserve for scientific education and kept entirely in a natural state." To conserve the naturalness of the land, access to the property is limited to authorized persons.

Dr. Louis I. DeLanney, chairman of the Biology Department at IC, holds the "Stewardship" of the land. In an interview with Dr. DeLanney, he stressed the gratitude of the Biology Department to Professor Eldridge and stated the importance of this acquisition. The land will be a valuable teaching and learning tool for both faculty and students besides providing an aesthetic setting. The

land will be useful to the students at IC in several aspects. Students who were otherwise unaware of the problems of ecology will have the opportunity to work with the environment in a natural state and perhaps come to respect and develop a sense of maintenance for the natural environment. The land could serve as a stimulus for further study in the environmental field.

The acreage provides a challenge for faculty members interested in research and helps to demonstrate the Biology Department's philosophy that students are better served if their teachers are active in research.

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Girls Win Easily

The Ithaca College women's swim team went to Oneonta on January 29, and returned with a walloping victory over Oneonta and Elmira. The final score was Ithaca 119, Oneonta 42, and Elmira 46. The top scorers for IC were Brynn Crandell—two first places (50 yd. breaststroke, 100 yd. breaststroke); Peggy Harris—two first places (50 yd. butterfly, 100 yd. butterfly); Diane Langenmayer—two first

places (100 yd. backstroke, 200 yd. individual medley); Cheryl Kranzley—two first places (100 yd. freestyle, 100 yd. individual medley); and Marty McGregor with a first in diving with a score of 155.35. Marty has been first in diving in the last three meets.

The girls go to Cortland on February 13 for another triangular meet versus the host school and Cornell.



Top row L to R:
M. McGregor,
C. Kranzley,
P. Harris.



Bottom row:
D. Langenmayer
and B. Crandell.

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Veronesi, Hollowell Top Scorers

Cagers Up Record To 4-6

by Phil Chardis

Ithaca's Bombers had to settle for one loss sandwiched in between two victories last week, in their most productive spurt of the season. The Bomber record now stands at 4-6, with the tough part of the schedule still to come. Teams like Buffalo State, University of Buffalo, University of Rochester, Brockport, and Albany State are considered to be among the best in the state, and Ithaca plays them all within the next two weeks. But IC basketball teams have a way of starting out in terrible fashion, and finishing strong; and they also seem to "get up" for the big games, so some surprises are possible.

Usually by the mid-point of the season (where IC stands now) the starting team is beginning to get used to each other and playing together as a unit. This is hard on Ithaca, because the starting five usually changes from game to game. This ballclub is loaded with talent, a lot of which is unused and rotting on the bench. Ballplayers come in and out of the game like yo-yos, sometimes without even touching the ball, so nobody has a chance to show anything. The forward spot is the case in point. In the last few games Mike Williams, Jim Shaw, Irv Nash, and Dave Dibler have all started there. In the Cortland game, it was Shaw in the starting role. Jim looked good, scoring 11 points with some tough defense, but not only didn't he start vs. Oneonta, he only managed to get in the last two minutes! Dave Dibler was the starter vs. Oneonta, and he killed their zone by pouring in 12 first-half points. Dave played only

two and one-half minutes in the second half, and against Utica, he did not play at all! (Even though they were in a zone and IC certainly could have used some more outside shooting.) We would just like to ask: What is going on, Coach Hurst?

IC 90, Cortland 78

The Bombers rode the hot shooting of guard Paul Veronesi to a 44-30 half-time lead, and then played the Red Dragons even the rest of the way. Doug Campbell did the rebounding job and also contributed 14 points. Dave Hollowell continued to be



Hollowell nets another big one.

the best all-around ballplayer on the team, with 18 points and 15 rebounds. Ithaca shot a hot 58% from the floor and amazingly, they shot better from the foul line at 67%. Jim Shaw rounded out the IC men in double figures with 11. Guard Mike Eidel and forward Bob Antin led the losers with 25 and 23 points respectively.

Oneonta 73, IC 62

Ithaca couldn't find the shooting range, as Oneonta's triangle-and-two defense stopped

Veronesi and Hollowell cold. Dave Dibler took up the slack and poured in 12 points in the first half, but it wasn't enough as Oneonta led by seven at the half. IC wanted to get the ball, so Dibler came out, and then no one on the floor was having a good night. Veronesi managed to end up with 14 points, well below his average, to lead the Bomber scoring, followed by Dibler's 13 and Hollowell's 12. Hollowell and Campbell were high rebounders with 9 and 8. Phil Meagley and Don McLeod topped Oneonta.

IC 70, Utica 64

This could have been the sloppiest game of the year by both sides. Good passes (especially by Brian Chafin) seemed to be wasted as lay-ups were missed, and all-around play was terrible. IC should have won by 20, but somehow even managed to go into half-time on the short end of a 37-33 score. Utica came out in the second half and promptly handed the game to Ithaca on a silver platter, which IC almost dropped. Something finally happened, as the Blue's "big two," Veronesi and Hollowell, started matching shots and Ithaca finally pulled away from the Pioneers. The Bombers ended up with 24 points each, with no one else in double figures. Arnold Westervelt (Arnold Westervelt?) led Utica with 18 points along with 15 for Doug Knapp and 16 for Dave Owen.

The Bombers kick off the second half of their schedule with a bang tomorrow night, traveling to play the Brockport Eagles. Then it's home on February 9 to play LeMoyne, and on to Buffalo the weekend of February 12-13, for two tough games. Good luck Bombers, for the hardest is yet to come!

I.C. Athlete Of The Week

Lee Multari, a junior from Ithaca, N.Y., has been named as IC's "Athlete of the Week" for the period of January 25-30. Lee was Ithaca's leading performer in last week's two gymnastic losses, winning the floor exercise competition in both meets. He was also among the top three finishers in still rings and vaulting. Multari was all-around champion in both meets.

The Afro-Latin Society of Ithaca College Presents

A Black Weekend Dedicated to Black Woman
with Special dedication to Angela Davis

February 11-13, 1971

Thursday Feb. 11, 9:00 p.m. Ben Light Gym \$1.50
Fania Jordan (Angela's sister)
Margaret Burnum (her lawyer)

Friday Feb. 12 9:00 p.m. Ben Light Gym \$1.00
Shirley Chislom

Saturday Feb. 13 Concert: 8:00 p.m. Ben Light Gym \$3.50 advance \$4.50 at door

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Gymnasts Topped By Coast Guard, Oneonta

by Jim Nast

The IC gym team which got off to a slow start last week hasn't gotten past a crawl yet. The Bombers dropped two more meets to Coast Guard and Oneonta State. The team is beginning to shape up, however, and its scores are improving. IC scored 88.85 against Coast Guard and 92.30 against Oneonta. The team has been given a healthy shot in the arm by getting back frosh Conrad Markert who had been benched with an injury.

The meet against Coast Guard started with an unfortunate injury for the cadets. In the pre-match warmups, the number one high bar man, Dywer, fell and received a compound fracture of his right leg. This was definitely an unfortunate blow, both to Dywer who will be out for the remainder of the season and for his entire team. The IC men's gymnastic team sends him their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Despite losing the meet, several members of the IC squad captured places in different events. Lee Multari led the team taking first place all-around, first place floor

Despite losing the meet, several



Tabor Ames in beautiful form on high bars. photo by Al Najjar

members of the IC squad captured places in different events. Lee Multari led the team taking first place all-around, first place floor X, second place on rings, and tied for third in vaulting. His

all-around score was 31.85 points. Sophomore all-around Barry Kaufmann took third in floor X and third in all-around. Other top scores for IC came from Conrad Markert who tied for third in

vaulting with a 7.95, Steve Leder took second on the parallel bars with 6.80 and team captain Tabor Ames took first on high bar with 6.15.

IC looked a little bit better against Oneonta; here they only lost by a narrow three points. The meet in many ways looked similar to Coast Guard but the scores were higher. Lee Multari took first in all-around with 32.8 points, first in floor X with 7.6 points, second on side horse with 4.0 points, and second on rings with 6.2 points. Barry Kaufmann took third in all-around with 27.25 points, second in floor X with 6.9 points, and third on rings with 4.0 points. Other top scores came from Rick Meier (third place on side horse, 3.6 points), Conrad Markert (second place in vaulting, 7.65 points), and finally, captain Tabor Ames came through again with a first place on high bar with 7.3 points.

Hopefully IC will recover from more of its injuries and get back most of its squad. Some up-coming meets include Brockport, West Chester and Cortland.

Wrestlers Fall To Mansfield

The Varsity Wrestling team dropped their third match of the year against Mansfield (Pa.) State last week, coming out on the short end of a 21-11 verdict. The Bombers, who now have a record of 2-3 this season, will host Potsdam State tomorrow (Saturday) at 2:00 in Ben Light Gym.

There were a few bright spots in the match for the grapplers, namely Bob Jones and Larry Wennogle who extended their win streaks to 4-0-1 each. Jonesy (at 126) soundly defeated his opponent 12-2 and looked particularly impressive in doing so. Co-captain Wennogle (the 150 pounder) wrestled his opponent to a 7-3 victory. Both of these boys look extremely tough this year and should have highly successful years as seniors. The only other Ithacan to win was freshman Jack Greene (190) who won his third match of the year, this via a third period pin.

The other grapplers did not fare as well although there were a few close matches that could have gone either way. At 118, Vern Gatewood dropped a close 4-3 decision. Following Jones' victory at 126, Como Scaringe and freshman Dale Nixon bowed at 134 and 142 respectively, by scores of 9-2 and 11-1. At 158, Bob Scandurra lost a 3-1 decision and at 167, Dan Erickson dropped his match by a 6-1 verdict. In the 177 pound encounter, Paul Iacovelli was defeated by a 6-3 margin, and in the heavyweight bout, Dave Swett was defeated in a wild 12-11 match.

The Junior Varsity fared much better versus Mansfield as they defeated them 27-8. Leading the way for the JV were Bob Simmonds (158), Wayne Ferguson (177), and Guy Van Benschoten (142), Joe Arnold (150), Doug Porter (167), and Mike Kelly (190) with decisions. The JV is now 3-2.

Icemen Outskate Lehigh To Gain 8-3 Win

by Michael Quint

Never answer a telephone that rings before breakfast. It is sure to be one of three types of persons that is calling: A strange man in Minneapolis who has been up all night and is calling collect; a salesman who wants to come over and demonstrate a new, patented combination Dictaphone and music box that also cleans rugs; or a woman out of one's past. On Friday, this past, the phone rang before I had my Wheaties and of course, it was the woman out of my past, telling me she was not coming up that weekend to be in my presence. After buying tickets to both concerts, having made reservations to Turbach's and The Station, following the purchase of a couple bottles of schnapps, not to mention a sentimental gift for her arrival, she quipped over the long distance wires, "I hope you didn't go to too much trouble." I wanted to tell her to go chew on a hockey puck, but, gentleman that I am, I cheerfully laughed it off, as the tears ran down my nose and dove melancholically into my milk. And there's nothing worse than salty milk even if it comes from contented cows. Anyway, my cancelled date opened the door to covering IC's hockey clash with Lehigh, in Pennsylvania.

You might ask, "Was she really a dog?" Actually you probably wouldn't ask that question. You'd probably ask, "When you gonna get to the hockey report?" But to answer the first question, is the Pope catholic? Well, because I shed away from my assignment, somebody up there, past that blue line in the sky, punished me. In any event, this is the way things were in the win over Lehigh.

By the time Uncle Dirty had finished his last joke, the skaters had whipped the boys from the Pennsylvania Dutch country 8-3. In the little town of Bethlehem a few years ago, a savior was born. Unfortunately for Lehigh fans, he never knew how to skate, or if he did, he never became very adept with a hockey stick. No matter though, for regardless of who was playing for them Ithaca has now won back-to-back contests in games they have clearly dominated. As for the latest one, in the scoring promenade, the Bombers broke the tape first, and second, and third. Late in round one, with a Lehigh man sitting in the ice box serving his two minute sentence for hooking, Bob Scanlan took a combination pass,

optioned off the sticks of Tom Villa and Jim Coseo, and whooshed it past Lehigh goaltender Marty Matijaski. A minute and a half later, freshman Don Young also crossed the plate with another run, this time batted in with assists from Paul Woytko and Villa again. On came the Zamboni as Ithaca went to the clubhouse with a 2-0 lead.

With a minute and twenty-eight seconds ticked off into chapter two, Rick Orpik instigated a power play and nailed a twenty footer into the Lehigh cage. The Pennsylvanians started a comeback, making up two of the three length deficit on goals by Steve Hoerner and Bill McCarthy. Ithaca's Orpik boomed home a honey at 15:17 of the second period and the Bomber boys once more took a two goal lead to the

locker room.

In the final inning, Ithacans' outscored Lehighians four to one, as Woytko, Gary Bortz, Scanlan, and Barry Smith sneaked the "black pill" (Ned Harkness, 1970) past the pads of a pooped protector. Hoerner of Lehigh earned himself the beanie trick in the home team's only tally of the period.

Coach Keith wrapped it up this way: "We played our best hockey of the year in the third period. We forechecked well, played good defense, cleared as well as we ever have and made the most of our opportunities." Ithaca's rookie goalie had 28 put outs as opposed to Matijaski's 41.

Ithaca's home town fans can see the icemen wield their sticks at Cornell's Lynah rink yesterday when they met Oswego at 7:00 p.m.

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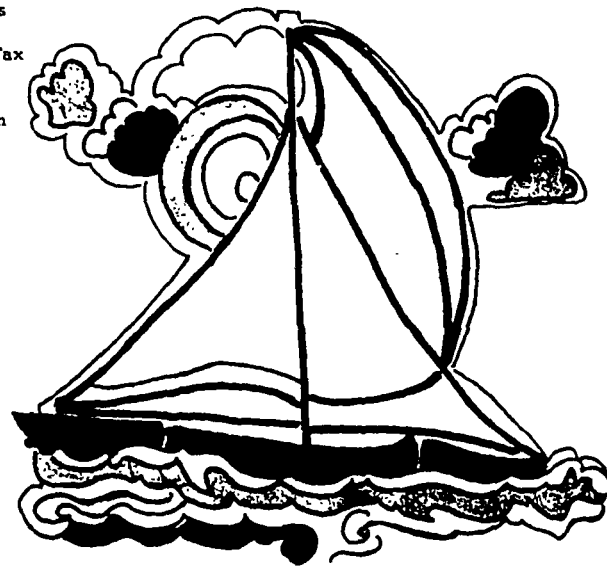
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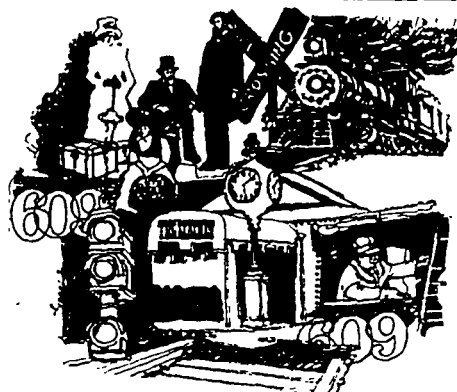
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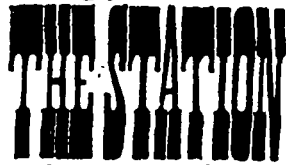
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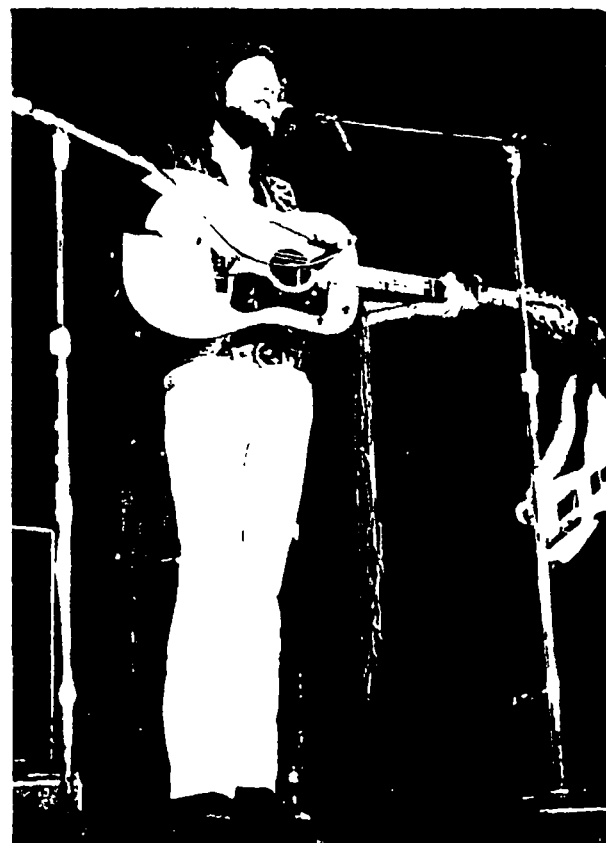


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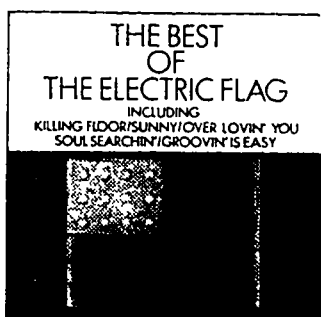
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